# TARIFF ROLLER **BUSY IN HOUSE**

Guided by Underwood, It Crushes Amendments of Opposition.

DEBATE NEARING END

Democrats Expect Bill to Be Adopted on Saturday or Monday.

METAL RATES DISCUSSED

Republicans and Bull Moose Unite to Oppose the Automobile Schedule.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The Democratic steam roller operated by Oscar W. Underwood rolled on in the House to-day, crushing the opposition of Republican and Bull Moose members to the Democratic tariff bill. Men less determined would soon have tired of the job. EXPLAINS HIS OWN STAND but the Republicans, assisted by the Bull Moose, offered amendment after amendment, only to be defeated in every instance. It is the hope of the Democratic leaders that the opposition wil weary of the fight by Friday and fall in with the plans of the majority to pass the bill either on Saturday or on Monday

that his control in the House is invincievery time. On occasions when the opcantankerous Mr. Underwood would to it with characteristic vigor. calmly suggest that the debate on the Illinois, who is a hard customer to deal with, had to take his medicine, while the schedule Sereno Payne sank into his chair every time Mr. Underwood indicated that talk

Consideration of the metal schedule suppoccupied most of the time. The Democrats contended that nearly all the rates in this schedule had been reduced, while the opposition asserted that the schedule would undoubtedly tickle the officers of the United States Steel Corporation.

Representative Palmer of Pennsyltaunted by Representative Anderson Minnesota for his "protective tenden- he regretted being thus dragged into of placing with the This annoyed Mr. Palmer, who declared that the manufacturers of Mr. Anderson pointed out that the rate

Anderson. "That ought to be protection who hail from Pennsylvania."

rabbit and go to sleep."

Representative Stanley of Kentucky. who was chairman of the special comday. He spoke in the support of the uct has gone to the free list.

provision transferring iron ore to the "t do not mean to say that I would be to be used to be use

lish language. convicts both in the mines and at the of 50 per cent.

furnaces—that is, of the Steel Corpora
"If I could not represent my con-

Mr. Stanley.

but I must do justice to my own congentleman got his information, but it is absolutely unwarranted by the facts.

any blast furnace in Alabama." "If I used the words 'blast furnaces' "I referred to iron mines."

State," resumed Mr. Underwood.

the United States Steel Corporation people stand in this House and exer-

the country. Representative Stevens of Minnesota becoming to display a selfish interest pointed out that Mr. Stanley's state- in these matters, ment that the Steel Corporation practhat it would damage the independent

operators. There was another flareup in the House when the item relating to auto mobiles was reached. The pending bill retains the present rate of 45 per cent. on finished automobiles, but proposes reduction on the bodies and on finshed parts from 45 to 30 per cent. Repesentative Anderson declared the adoption of such a plan would practically destroy the automobile industry in the United States. It would encourage the importation of automobiles in a knocked down state and the result to the do-mostic industry would be disastrous,

ecording to Mr. Anderson.

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## UNDERWOOD TELLS WHERE DUTY LIES

Not Display Selfish Interest in Tariff Matters.

Democratic Leader Denies Business He Is Interested In Has Been Protected.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The consider Mr. Underwood again demonstrated ation of the metal schedule to-night gave Chairman Underwood the opporble. His ways were easy, but he scored tunity to give the House dramatically the definition of his own realization of position appeared to be disposed to be the duties of a legislator. The occasion

Near the close of the debate on metals

s on the agricultural schedule.

tleman from Alabama, Mr. Underwood, the who introduced the bill affecting the

this sort of a controversy. Mr. Mann in a graceful disclaimer aspointed with his work as a tariff maker. of a suspicion rested upon his motives. Then Mr. Underwood arose. He

on card seemingly was much moved. His voice,

"Mr. Chairman: I thank the gentle the rate 250 per cent." declared Mr. man for what he says, but the only business in which I am interested is enough to satisfy anybody, even those the pig iron business and the iron and of the practice which the Government never been so niggardly for the needs steel business in my own district. Mr. Palmer spent about ten minutes There is not an item in it that has posits in national banks without any

snapped Mr. Mann, "is to eat a Welsh that it produces has gone to the free list. The greatest manufacturing plant in the district is a steel rall mill, and ralls have gone to the free list, because that mittee that made an inquiryy into the industry is controlled by a monopoly. affairs of the United States Steel Cor- The next greatest plant in the district poration, stirred up more trouble to- is a wire plant, and a part of their prod-

free list. He insisted it was ridiculous have advocated putting these articles for any one to assert that American on the free list if I thought that they

stituency and at the same time repre-Now Birmingham happens to be the sent the people of the United States home of Leader Underwood. He rose without involving myself in a question to protest against the charge made by of feeling that I had to be a special as the result of his action. I do not desire to contradict the located in my district I would be unpleader for interests that happen to be gentleman," remarked Mr. Underwood, worthy to occupy the position I hold in this House and unworthy to bear a com-I do not know where the mission from the great Democratic

"I have no criticism of a gentleman There has never been convict labor in who comes here to represent the interests of his constituency. I have no reason for Secretary McAdoo's action criticism of the gentleman from Penn- when interviewed last night. it was an error, replied Mr. Stanley, sylvania who desired to lower a duty There never was any convict labor on a product that he buys and, at the and in most other parts of the country employed in the iron mines of my duty on the product that he sells. I same time, contends for a raise of a that they did not believe that any Gov-Representative Stanley of Kentucky do not question the gentleman's motive got a rise out of members from Minnesota when he made the statement that when representatives of the American owned practically all the ore deposits cise the power to tax the people of this in that State and elsewhere throughout country and lay on their backs burdens of taxation at least it is not

"The time has passed when the laws tically controlled all the iron ore de- of this country shall longer be written posits of Minnesota was entirely in for special interests; when men come to error. He insisted that the transfer of this Congress and ask for legislation ore to the free list would be a good that shall convert the dollar from the fect.'
thing for the so-called steel trust but pockets of the American people into their own pockets that they may grow rich as the result of that legislation."

#### Union Tank Line Report.

The Union Tank Line Company, for-erly a subsidiary of the Standard Oil that want money from the Government 'ompany, has issued its annual report for 1912. The net earnings for the year were \$1,305,772.07. The total assets are \$12,305,653.07. of which \$9,887,849.76 is tank car equipment and \$1,249,109.14 cash

Motoreyellat Thrown and Killed.

# M'ADOO TO TRANSFER \$10,000,000 TO BANKS

Treasury Funds to Be Deposited at Interest of 2 Per Cent.

OFFER MAY BE REJECTED Forty-second street.

Accept Money at Terms Stipulated.

Washington, April 30.-Secretary of streets are called for in the plan. Treasury McAdoo announced to-day e immediate transfer of \$10,000,000 the country and probably further deposits from the salance in the future.

The Secretary has decided that, beginning on June 1 of this year, all Government depositaries, active as well as Says Representatives Should 2 per cent, per annum on average says, can be carried on at a propormonthly balances. This interest is to tionately less cost. be credited semiannually on January 1 are paying interest on Government plan will be held on May 21. money.

> Secretary McAdoo's decision to increase the Government deposits in the banks of the country is due first to a desire to obtain interest on money now ying idle in the Treasury's cash balance. Mr. McAdoo denies that there s any emergency in prospect which has influenced him to this course. He acknowledges, however, that under his new plan the volume of the money in

circulation will be increased. The Secretary's action led to some being in part a move by the Wilson Administration to help safeguard the Golden of Toledo, from whom the child country against any possible money stringency that might follow the agitation over the passage of the tariff bill. April 2 just before a final decree divorcing The \$10,000,000 which Secretary Mcpending item was dragging along un. Representative Kreider of Pennsylvania Adoo is to place at the disposal of the reconciled with her husband just before necessarily and that while he did not introduced an amendment providing for national banks will bring the Govern- she died care to rush things unduly he would a duty of 15 per cent, on hooks and eyes. ment's total deposits up to \$52,649,964 Representative Palmer at this point and will reduce the actual cash balance have to move the closing of discussion. criticised Mr. Kreider's motives. He in the Treasury itself from about \$100.- the custody of his child without any His following was just as responsive to told the House that Mr. Kreider was 000,000 to \$90,000,000. As to whether or notice to Mrs. Golden or Towne & Spellhis signals as a crowd of college boys to president of the National Association of not this balance will be reduced still man, the present legal representatives of its cheer leader. Even Jim Mann of Boot and Shoe Manufacturers and as further will depend on the disposition the late Mrs. Heinze. The order was such deeply interested in this item of of the banks to accept the deposits on signed ex parte by Supreme Court Justice the new 2 per cent. basis.

Quickly Republican Leader Mann was Reports that reached Washington tointo the fray. He rebuked Mr. Palmer, night from one or two of the larger on a particular item had gone on long for his criticism, for he said it would cities, indicate that the large banks be equally just to criticise a farmer for might not be willing at this time to insupporting on the floor of the House the crease their deposits of Government money. On the other hand, the Secre-"But," said Mr. Mann, "think of a tary offers an inducement by a partial speech coming from one of the older change in the character of the securities members of this house when the gen-j which national banks may deposit with Treasury as security for Governat deposits. A statement issued by

Vania, who had a great deal to do with himself an iron and steel manufacbanks which have been or may be designated as Government depositaries instead of placing with the Treasurer as security for deposits as heretofore bonds exclu-sively of the United States or of the proprennsylvania knew that he was not a sured the Ways and Means chairman vincial Governments for the full amount protectionist and that they were disaptable that no such thing as even the shadow of their deposits shall hereafter be also interested to the shadow of their deposits shall hereafter be also interested to the shadow of the shad lowed to secure 70 per cent, of such de-posits with Government bonds of the clothing, a device used on carding machinery, was 40 per cent, that it was 30 per cent in the Underwood bill of the per cent, in the Congress and 16 per cent, in the Democratic side, he publicant or the Democratic side, he retary of the Treasury, to be taken as security at 75 per cent, of their market called but not to exceed par." above classes and the temaining 50 per bonds at par or with high class State, city find them.

has followed of maintaining large dein explanation of one paragraph of the bill, whereupon Representative Mann "So far as the Birmingham district is Committee on Expenditures in the remarked that the gentleman had made no explanation at all.

"The only way you can explain it."

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The country generally. The coal it of the country generally. The coal it is given been been been been put upon the free list for the benevity department made an investigation at the last session of Construction. gress and reported that the Federal Government had lost many millions of dollars through failure to charge interest on its deposits. Mr. Cox attempted to estimate the total loss to the Government over a long period of years and his figures were impressive. One or two bills are now pending in Congress providing for the charging of interest on Government deposits.

This will be the first time in the hisworking men were employed in the iron ought to bear a tax revenue. The item tory of the Government that all deand steel industry. The mines of the in this bill that I am more interested in positories, active as well as inactive, steel company in Minnesota and other than any other is pig iron, and al-States, he said, were filled with aliens, though the gentleman from New York, half of whom could not speak the Eng-Mr. Payne, cut the rate on pig iron no interest at all was charged, and since the half of whom could not speak the Eng-Mr. Payne, cut the rate on pig iron then the banks have been obliged to Government funds. Until five years ago from \$4 to \$2.50 in his bill, in this bill then the banks have been obliged to 'In Birmingham they not only work we cut the rate from \$2.50 specific to 8 pay 2 per cent, on the inactive deposits. foreign labor, but they work slave per cent, ad valorem, which at \$15 pig labor," said Mr. Stanley. "They work iron would mean \$1.20 a ton, or a cut those which handle the Government's those which handle the Government's usiness, cash its drafts and carry its hecking accounts.

Secretary McAdoo estimates that apwill be added to the Government coffers His name is being seriously considered Freeman. Convicted With Haw-

BANKERS HERE ARE PUZZLED a substantial victory for the New York

Action of Secretary McAdoo Called a Bad Precedent.

Bankers connected with large New York institutions could not give any money market is so easy in New York ernment money is needed.

"It may be." said the president of one of the largest downtown banks, that McAdoo is doing this simply beause his cash on hand is going up too fast and his bank accounts have run down. The thing to find out is whether the Government has had a huge inrush of cash lately. I can't think where the money would be needed.

"Of course the 2 per cent, which Mc-Adoo wants is something all banks have been paying for two or three years when a law requiring it went into ef Francis L. Hine, president of the

First National Bank, also said he could should place this money. William Sherer, manager of the Clear-

at 2 per cent. "The reserves are all up," said he and there is plenty of money in New York now. I don't think that, McAdoo

law allowing him to do so."

the Government doing this. Mr. Mc- "DIAMOND JIM" GOT ent, and anyway if money is tight \$10,000,000 would be a drop in the icket. It is a strange thing.

#### 1,000 FOOT PIER PLAN APPROVED

Cost at West Porty-sixth Street Estimated at \$2,735,000.

The Sinking Fund Commission ap proved yesterday the plan of Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith for the improvement of the waterfront north of

Commissioner Smith's plan calls for the immediate construction of a 1.000 foot pier at the foot of West Forty-sixth Large Institutions Unwilling to street, the cost of which, with a shed President's Son Figured in a slips on each side, with sufficient prop

erty to permit the lengthening of the pler to 1,200 feet, will be \$2,735,000. Similar piers to be built at the foot of West Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth

Commissioner Smith in a statement change in policy which will result in sent yesterday to Mayor Gaynor esti- New Haven lines, testified to-day at the mates the actual cost of the West Forty of the Treausry cash to the banks of sixth street pier with shed and additional property as follows: Treasury's cash \$911,000; excavation, \$600,000; construction of pier, \$422,000; construction of shed 1,200 feet long, \$802,000.

The future development of the section involved in the plan is considered by the inactive, will be required to pay interest Commissioner in a further estimate on Government deposits at the rate of The extension of the pier system, he

The Mayor announced yesterday that and July 1 of each year. At present a public hearing on condemnation pro-only the so-called inactive depositaries ceedings in connection with the new a public hearing on condemnation pro-

Judge Here.

Charles A. Henderson, a broker at 71 Broadway, who was divorced in 1909 by president, Fabian testified, and if other Beatrice Golden Henderson, later the wife of Fritz Augustus Heinze, got the custody of his eight-year-old daughter. Katharine, yesterday under a legal order speculation as to the possibility of its which it was said may result in a contest by the child's grandmother, Mrs. Mary

> The child's mother died suddenly on her from Heinze was signed. She was Through a court proceeding which was rather unusual Henderson was awarded

Lehman on the application of Crocker & Wickes, counsel for Henderson.

#### MAXWELL CRITIC AT DINNER.

Superintendent Talks Aldine Club.

Dr. William H. Maxwell, City Superntendent of Schools, speaking last night Prof. Paul H. Hanus at the Aldine Club ation, Dr. Felix Adler, John M. Glenn, Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Dean James E. Russell, commented on the reports of the school investigators and John Purroy Mitchel, who had explained why the investigation was started.

Mr. Mitchel said that the Board of Estimate wanted facts on which to base appropriations asked for by the Board at the election of the depositary of Education and as no such facts had either with similar Government been available they had started out to Mr. Maxwell, who followed, said that

although the results of the investigation were known last October in time has been considerable criti- for the Board of Estimate to make its cism in Congress the last few months appropriations the appropriation had

Mr. Maxwell said in part "I look forward to next October wh the full effects of these 1,400 pages of the investigators' reports will be felt and the Board of Estimate will really give us enough money for new buildings and for trade schools for children who are leaving the schools every year at the age of fourteen, and to keep the schools open every afternoon and evening. They didn't need to bring Dr. Hanus from Cambridge nor any investigating committee to tell us that money is necessary for these pur-

Prof. Hanus said that it had been impossible to have all the investigators in the field at the same time because of their several duties elsewhere, but that as far as possible staff conferences had

#### PURDY MAY BE COLLECTOR.

Head of Municipal Tax Board Considered by Wilson.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Lawson Purdy. president of the Board of Tax Commissioners of New York city, may be the next Collector of the Port of New York President Wilson. Mr. Purdy is one of the six men recommended by Senator O'Gorman, and if he is named it will be

Senator. Treasury McAdoo to the White House to-day and held a long conference with him. The President asked Mr. McAdoo to consider Mr. Purdy. The Secretary however, was still standing behind Frank Polk, and his conference with the President did not change his attitude.

Mr. Purdy, who is now being considered by the President, is an expert on taxation. He has been head of the New York city Tax Board since the days of Mayor McClellan and he is one of the cided. men that Mayor Gaynor retained on account of general efficiency.

### SHERIFF COMING FOR DUNBAR. Federal courts for this district and

Murder Doubts Confession.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 30 .- After receiving official notice of the confession of Dillon F. Dunbar that he was implicated in the murder of Mattie Hackett, the seventeen-year-old Readfield girl. imagine no reason why the Government on the night of August 17, 1905, Colby Getchell, Sheriff of Kennebec county and W. H. Fisher, County Attorney ing House, said he knows of no banks left to-night for New York to hear Dunbar's story. Sheriff Getchell and County Attorney Fisher do not believe there is anything tangible in Dunbars confes-

BOSTON, April 30.—Detective F. can charge 2 per cent, interest on an Weyand, who was employed by the active deposit; I never heard of any Attorney-General of Maine on the Mattie Hackett murder mystery, sald to-day WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 30.—Leo Walsh, 25 years old, a salesman, was killed at Pitts-ton to-night when a motor cycle he was riding crashed into an iron railing on a bridge, throwing him 30 feet to the ground.

"Is there any law against it?" Mr. Sherer was asked.

Dunbar. The detective declared statement was valueless as offering solution of the mysterious crime. that he had no faith in the statement of Dunbar. The detective declared the statement was valueless as offering any

# **NEW HAVEN ORDERS**

Purchasing Agent Tells of Contracts Let Without Competition.

BRADY FRIEND OF MELLEN

Deal-Receiver Rumor Denied.

Bosyon April 30 -- H. A. Fabian, man ager of purchases and supplies for the Interstate Commerce Commission hear ng on the railroad situation in New Property. England that in the awarding of con tracts without competition the New Ha en favored companies in which James B. Brady of New York, a personal friend

of Charles S. Mellen, was interested. It came out in the testimony that the profits in the contracts the Brady com panies got amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Purchasing Agent Fabian testified

hat contracts for freight cars aggre gating more than \$8,000,000 were awarded by the New Haven to the Keith Car Building Company, of which James B. Brady, known familiarly as MRS. HEINZE'S CHILD IN COURT. Diamond Jim, is vice-president. ther bids were asked for these cars. Passenger cars purchased for use of

he New Haven and Boston and Main were bought from the Osgood Bradley Company, of which Brady is vicebids were received the award went to the Bradley concern invariably.

Steel cars for use on the electric sys em of the New Haven were purchased vithout competition from the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburg, of which Brady is also an officer, it apeared. In the specifications of contracts for

New Haven locomotives it was stipu-

lated that the engines should quipped with Hancock inspirators and 'onsolidated safety valve, which may obtained only from companies. in which Brady is interested. Fabian said that the railroad com

any paid 10 per cent, above the cost of equipment and supplies bought from e so-called Brady companies. President Mellen said to-night regard-

ng the rumor that a receiver is to be

applied for by the company: "I know absolutely nothing about the natter. It must of necessity be untrue We have nothing coming due, no bills inpaid, and plenty of cash in the bank. Attorney Choate began in the afteroon the cross-examination of Account

ant Brown, and this undoubtedly will continue into next week. Choate asked Brown, with reference to the a complimentary dinner given to quoted comparison of capital liabilities of the New Haven in 1903, \$94,000,000. the City Club, the General Educa- and in 1912, \$417,000,000, if the last on Board, the Public Education Asso- named amount did not include also the 215,000 shares of New Haven owned by the New England Navigation Company Brown admitted such was the case

saying it nevertheless was a capita stock liability. Choate succeeded in naving Brown admit that although was a capital stock liability it was free asset of the New Haven not yet invested in property for stockholders. Fabian said it was the policy of the New Havan to patronize New Engand industries even if the cost of equipment was higher. It developed also that a son of the

late President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad is president of the Key stone Coal Company, from which large quantities of coal are bought for the Boston and Maine, and that a son of President Mellen is the company's Eastern sales agent. Facts were brought out about the con-

ract with the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company, which Fabian testified called for from 50,000 to 60,000 tons a month for five years from April 1, 1912. It was brought out that Mr. McHarg then president of the Virginia company, was a director in the New Haven road. tell These questions and answers resulted; "Was Mr. McHarg interested in get

ing the price for his coal? "And not as getting as low a price as possible in his capacity as a New Haven director?"

When it was brought out that until ecently the Galena Signal Oil Company Standard Oil subsidiary, had an exlusive contract for oil to be supplied o the New Haven, Brandels asked: "Aren't Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Pratt of the Standard Oil Company directors of the New Haven?

#### Fabian said that they were. PROMOTER'S BAIL \$150,000

prepared to offer \$150,000 surety if Freeman were permitted to go at large until his right to a retrial was definitely de-

The order of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals provides for the largest amount of bail in the history of the probably the largest ever fixed by any Detective Who Worked on Hackett court in the country. It is \$25,000 in excess of the bail on which C. W. Morse was released for a short period during

the argument of his appeal. Freeman must never go so far that he will be unable to pay his daily visit to the United States Marshal in the Federal Building.

#### TO SIFT GIRLS' CHARGES.

Inquiry as to Medical Examinations in Public School. President Thomas W. Churchill of th

Board of Education directed yesterday that an investigation be made of the charges that some schoolgirls have been forced to take off more of their clothing than is necessary for the medical exam-inations at Public School 168 at 315 East 105th street. The principal of the school has been ordered to make a report and Miss Elizabeth E. Farrell, an inspector. will also investigate.

The medical examinations are

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Even a Grand Duchess has tragedy in her life---Interesting revelations in Sunday's Sun

ducted under the direction of the Board of Health, and Dr. Ernst J. Lederle, president of the board, is of the opinion that there is no foundation for the report that girl pupils have generally been

subjected to indignities. He said yester-

thorne. Must Give Record Surety.

Albert W. Freeman, a mine promoter, who was convicted with Julian Hawthorne and Dr. William J. Morton of using the mails to defraud, is to be released from the Tombs for the summer providing he can raise \$150,000 ball defedemanded yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Freeman, who got five years in the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., was the only one of the convicted men to appeal. His attorney, William B. Brice, informed the higher court that he was prepared to offer \$150,000 surety if Fron.

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